

IN THE CHURCHES OF CALUMET AND VICINITY

Local Pastors Are Invited to Contribute to This Department, Which Will Appear Each Saturday. All Notices Free of Charge.

PASTORS LEAVE SUNDAY FOR DETROIT CONFERENCE

FEW CHANGES ARE ANTICIPATED IN COPPER COUNTRY PASTORATES.

Copper country Methodist clergymen will leave Sunday evening for Ypsilanti to attend the annual Detroit conference which opens Monday afternoon. A number of lay delegates will accompany the clergy, but none of the pastors will be accompanied by their wives, a change having been effected this year in that no invitations to the wives of clergymen were issued.

Only a few changes in copper country pastorates are expected this year and these will be made through voluntary requests. Rev. M. H. Edred of Laurium will request that he be retired from the conference temporarily and Rev. Frank Watters of Atlantic will seek a change as he has been in his present charge for five years. Rev. Prout of Hurontown also will seek a new charge.

Headed by District Superintendent Marvin of Hancock, the following delegation will constitute the conference party:

Rev. Benben Crosby—First Methodist Episcopal of Hancock.
Rev. Polkinghorne—Pewabic.
Rev. J. R. Rankin—Grace M. E. of Houghton.

Rev. Frank C. Watters—Atlantic, Winona and Mass City.

Rev. Harry Rogers—Baltic.

Rev. J. J. Strick—Centennial.

Rev. C. L. Adams—First M. E. of Calumet.

Rev. C. M. Merrill—Tamarack.

Rev. Ernest Brown—Dollar Bay and Mills.

Rev. W. G. Prout—Hurontown.

Rev. Hamilton Magahay—Kearsarge.

Rev. H. H. Mallinson—Lake Linden.

Rev. Isaac M. Wilcox—Mohawk and Ahmeek.

Rev. J. H. Gillett—Ontonagon.

Rev. W. H. Collyett—Oscoda and Boston.

Rev. Richard Carlson—Painesdale.

Rev. Joseph Oates—Rockland and Victoria.

Rev. R. H. Prouse—Trimountain.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

"Overcoming Hindrances" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. Luther K. Long at the Calumet Congregational church Sunday morning. A solo will be rendered by Mrs. Edward Vician of Chicago. A musical program will be given in connection with the evening sermon, the subject of which will be "Better things for Everybody; How we are getting them." The program follows:

Organ voluntary—Mrs. Whistler.

Hymn—Safely, Through Another Week.

Hymn—Work, For Thy Night is Coming.

Scripture lesson.

Duet—Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Messrs. Hall and Rodda.

Prayer.

Male quartet—Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me, Messrs. Hall, Reed, Caldwell and Rodda.

Notices and offertory.

Hymn—Trying to Walk in the Step of Thy Saviour.

Readings:

(a)—Father is Back to Work.

(b)—Mrs. Chas. VanDusen.

Solo—I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Mrs. Ed Vician.

Address—Rev. Luther K. Long.

Hymn—Blest Be the Tie that Binds.

Benediction.

TAMARACK M. E.

"The Church and the Industrial Problem" will be the theme of a sermon by Rev. C. M. Merrill at the Tamarack M. E. church Sunday morning. The topic of the evening sermon will be "The Riches."

CENTENNIAL M. E.

Rev. J. J. Strick will conduct service at the Centennial M. E. church Sunday morning and evening, speaking from the respective texts, "Jesus, the Carpenter," and "Retribution of Divine Justice." Classes will meet at 9:30 and Sunday school at 1:30.

PASCO FRUIT LANDS

ASK US ALL THE QUESTIONS

You wish, we'll answer them if we can. If we can't, we'll tell you so. Now, we told you some time ago that we would prove to you that Western Irrigated Fruit Lands could earn as much as \$250 per acre per annum. Well, the Western Orchardist with whom we became acquainted a few days ago is going to loan us a copy of a statement he was making for the firm for whom he was working as manager until recently. Furthermore, he can furnish an affidavit that the statement was made in the regular course of business and not for the purpose of advertising any proposition.

So Please—

(More of it Tuesday.)

Superior Orchards Co.

I. J. TRUSCOTT, Sales Agent.

317½ Quincy St., Hancock, Michigan.

TWO BIG SHOWS HERE SEPT. 16-17

"The Girl From Mums" and "The Country Boy"

A pleasant and welcome announcement to music lovers and theater-goers in general, is Sheehan & Beck's beautiful production of "The Girl From Mums," a Parisian musical concoction with Miss Olive Vail, the popular comedienne, which comes to the Calumet theater the evening of September 16. "The Girl From Mums" is a fascinating and exhilarating French musical comedy, constructed for the purpose of satisfying a long-felt want, namely, a real musical comedy that will appeal to the ear and eye alike, with an interesting plot bubbling and overflowing with light, airy comedy that will keep the audience in a humorous mood during the entire performance.

The musical novelties number sixteen, among which are "Morning Constitutional," "Everything Lies in Keeping Still," "Captivating Cleo," "Homesick," "Kangaroo Dance," "Afternoon Tea," "No Fool Like an Old Fool," "Teach Me," "My Italian Rose," "There's a Reason," "Waitz of the Night," "On the Road to Philadelphia," "We'd Like to Take Another Look at Mary," "The Girl of Mums" and "Mine."

The cast is perfect and includes the most reputable musical comedy stars upon the American stage, as follows: Miss Olive Vail, Franklin Bendsten, Jackson Barry, John E. Frank, Francis McKenna, Miss Nellie Watters, Miss Erin Lacy, Miss Marjorie Dow, Miss Hazel Regan.

The Country Boy.

The great hit comedy of the past New York season is "The Country Boy," by Edgar Selwyn, which the Henry B. Harris Estate will present at the Calumet theater, September 17. The company which will present the piece here, is a very strong one and contains many well known local favorites. The name of Henry B. Harris alone is a guarantee that the production will be of the highest class possible.

The story of "The Country Boy" is of a youth who comes to New York to win fame and fortune. His lack of success at home he attributes to the limitations of a small town. There he has a charming home, a good mother, and a sensible sweetheart, all of which he leaves behind. In New York he is soon caught in the maelstrom of a busy world and loses sight of the stimulus for his ambition by attaching himself to a chorus girl. He wastes his time and money on her and at last comes to the end of his rope when he loses his position. Disappointed and defeated, despair overtakes him. When about to make away with himself, he is caught in the firm grip of a man with a healthy and optimistic view of life, who labors hard and succeeds in restoring the boy to his original self-respect and enthusiasm.

The youth returns to his home town to fight anew the great struggle of life. He succeeds and wins back the girl who has never let her love for him abate in the least. The play teems with character studies of typical habits of "The Great White Way" and, as contrast, we also see the healthy, sturdy Americans, particularly indigenous to the small country towns.

ORPHANS IN HAPPY REUNION.

Children Separated Ten Years, Meet With Brother in Wolverine.

Vincent and Ethel Goulette of Port Huron, Florence Winters of Ontonagon and William Prout of Walverine, who were separated by the death of their mother and later deserted by their father, met at the home of this brother in Wolverine this week. The first reunion in ten years. The meeting was a happy one, an incident that they will long remember.

The family originally resided at Ishpeming where the mother died ten years ago. The children were then, ranging from six and nine years of age, utterly unable to care for themselves. Moved by desperation, the father deserted and the children were placed in the Good Will Farm. Eventually good homes were provided for them and the father later relinquished all claim upon his offspring.

Years passed and the parental love returned to the erring father. He made vain efforts to again secure possession of the children but they expressed no desire to return to his care. They are now young men and women, healthy and despite the affliction of which they ever will be conscious, they enjoy life.

From Calumet they will go to Ontonagon to visit at the Winters' home and later they will visit the foster parents at Port Huron.

Thomas Family Reunion.

A joyous reunion occurred at the home of William Thomas of Albion this week when brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, several of whom have not seen each other in twenty years, met. One of the guests was Mrs. Peter Harrison, who journeyed from Lancashire, England, to meet her relatives. The brothers and sisters who were present were John Brown of Lake Linden, Nicholas Brown of Calumet, Robert Brown of Calumet, Mrs. William Gray of Laurium, Miss Ellen Brown of Calumet and Mrs. Harrison. All were born in England.

Debut in 1911 and 1912 imported over 145,000 sacks of flour of 25 pounds each.

men in Albion will take part in an athletic carnival and field day which is to be held Labor day on the college athletic field.

ALBION—All the factory and shop

HOUGHTON TIJAN INQUEST IS ADJOURNED

Following Today's Session Postponement is Taken

John Stumach was the first witness to be put on the stand in the Tijan inquest this morning. Stumach and John Kolan were the men who crossed Deputy Humphrey Quick's guard line at Painesdale the afternoon of the shooting, the attempt to arrest whom led to the tragedy.

Stumach testified he had been down to South Range after strike benefits, along with twelve other men, and that the union supplied them with orders on a range store. On their way back to their boarding house they met Quick, according to Stumach, told the men he would wait if they returned. They were in ignorance of the fact that Quick was a deputy sheriff or watchman and knew him only as a trapper boss.

Stumach testified that he and his companion went in and he declared that he could remember no details of the conversation between them with the exception of Quick's commands.

When the deputies arrived he, Stumach, was in the house. He declared that his attention was attracted by the noise outside and that he went to the door and looked out. He saw a deputy holding Kolan and then turned and went back into the house.

Knew Little of Shooting.

Stumach testified he did not go out again until after the deputies had gone. He heard shots when he reached the middle room (dining room) and saw the other men coming in after him. He saw Stanko Stepech (the man who is still in the hospital) lying on the stairs. He testified that he stood looking at him he felt a shot in his side and hurried upstairs. The wound in his side was three inches long, he declared, but was merely a skin wound. He was so frightened by what had happened to him that he did not recall Patrick being shot, nor any of the other details that did not directly concern him.

He was positive, however, that none of the boarders were armed with firearms and that no shots were fired from the inside of the house. He went away as soon as the deputies left and slept in Frank Stiglich's house. He explained this conduct by saying that he was afraid the deputies were coming back later to shoot the rest of them. He went back to the Patrick house in the morning and was then arrested. He declared he saw none of the deputies in the act of firing.

In his testimony he made incidental reference to a bake and when Prosecuting Attorney Lucas had finished with the witnesses, Mr. Galbraith took up this point. Stumach testified he had found the rake standing outside the door and that he had pushed it into the yard to prevent the deputies from breaking it. He did nothing else with it. He testified this was when he first went to the door after hearing the voices outside.

The prosecuting attorney then asked the witness more questions. Stumach declared he could identify the man that had his hand on Kolan. The deputies were brought in and Stumach pointed out Raleigh as the man who had taken hold of Kolan and had a gun in his hand.

Kolan Put on Stand.

John Kolan, the man whom the deputies were trying to arrest when the shooting was precipitated, followed Stumach on the stand. He took up the narrative at the point where he first saw the deputies. He declared that the deputies, headed by a "slight, dark man," jumped over the fence and that the leader said to him, "Come with me." He replied, "No."

He declared that the deputy pounded him over the head and that he managed to get away from him. This was done twice and then Kolan managed to gain the shelter of the house. He heard the shooting while he was in the house but did not know what room he was in when he heard it.

He then went back to the incidents that preceded the arrival of the deputies. He declared that after leaving South Range he had gone to the post-office and then had taken the post, that Quick was guarding. He described meeting Quick, the trapper boss, on the path and declared that Quick had threatened them with a club. They went right ahead, however.

Kolan asserted that they had called Quick no names nor had they sworn at him.

Deputies Excused From Testifying.

The succeeding witnesses, Vincent Ricci, Angelo Rogant, Cesare Bonini, and Mielio Guidi added very little to the information already obtained. These men all testified that they lived a short distance from the Patrick house and in a general way they saw the shooting, but knew very little of the details.

At this point, the deputy sheriffs, James Polkinghorne, Raleigh Cooper, Groff and David, were given an opportunity to testify. They were called individually, and Attorney Galbraith, their counsel in each case, pleaded their constitutional privilege and their refusal to testify. On this issue, Coroner Little excused them from testifying.

Joseph Collins, undertaker of South Range, was called on the stand and testified that he had taken charge of the body of Nels Tijan the night of the shooting. The body had but one

GOES TO CANADA TO HOLD ITS SESSIONS

U. S. Bar Association to Open Convention Monday

Montreal, Aug. 29.—Men who make interpret and expound laws, men who have served their country in the highest executive, judicial, legislative and diplomatic positions; men who bear on noble foreheads and furrowed faces the indelible marks of intellectuality, and whose thoughtful glances and positive speech betoken the trained mind and judicial temperament—these are the component parts of the distinguished company now assembling in this city for the annual meeting of the American Bar association and the conferences of the several affiliated organizations.

This will be the first occasion on which the convention of the American Bar association has been held outside the United States. Great importance is attached to this fact, in calling attention to which the announcement of the executive committee says: "The meeting undoubtedly will tend to cement more firmly the already warm relations between the members of the bar of the United States and Canada, and will be a fitting forerunner of the celebration in February, 1914, of the centenary of peace between the two great English-speaking nations of the world."

Noted Men to Be Present.

The association has been fortunate in securing as speakers and guests of the convention three men who are eminent as representatives of the bar of Great Britain; William H. Taft, former president of the United States, and Maitre Labori, lieutenant of the bar of Paris, famed for his defense of Major Dreyfus and Emile Zola.

The convention will hold its opening session Monday morning in the assembly hall of the Royal Victoria college. The opening address will be delivered by the president, Frank R. Kellogg, of St. Paul. Monday afternoon Lord Haldane will deliver the annual address before the association at the Princess theater, being introduced by Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Paper by Ex-President Taft.

The session of Tuesday morning will be devoted to the reports of standing and special committees. Tuesday evening there will be a symposium on "The Struggle for the Simplification of Legal Procedure," discussed under three sub-topics, as follows: "Some Causes," by Judge W. C. Cook of the federal court of appeals, Kansas; "Legal Procedure and Social Unrest," by Judge Charles Burke, of the Maryland court of appeals; "The God and Its Attainment," by William A. Blount, of Pensacola, Fla.

The feature of the Wednesday morning session will be a paper by former President William H. Taft. The Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be held at the Royal Victoria college.

Minor Organizations to Meet.

The convention will be brought to a close Wednesday evening with a grand banquet at the Windsor hotel. Senator Elihu Root, of New York, will preside and former President Taft and Maitre Labori will respond to toasts.

In addition to the sessions of the convention proper there will be meetings of the Comparative Law bureau, the sections of legal and patent law, the Association of American Law Schools, and the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.

AN ANGEL

Oh! Lady—Well, here's a shilling for you, my poor man.
Trump—A shilling? Lor' bless yer, lady, if there ever was a fallen angel, you're it!—London Opinion.

FAMILY REASON.

"Why do you drink so hard all the time?"
"My wife won't speak to me when I'm drinking."—Town Topics.

ALBION—Red squirrels, which were at one time considered an addition to the city's wild pets, have become such nuisances that the common council has taken away protection from them and allowed citizens to kill them.

"No social agency is more earnest in its demands on the church for co-operation than public health, and no agency offers a greater return for such co-operation," says Dr. Emmon W. Williams, health commissioner of Virginia.

Canada in 1912 exported 3,738,000 barrels of flour.

Italy's exports for the first half of 1913 totaled \$239,719,185.

mark on it, a bullet wound on the left side of the back, near the first and second ribs, starting from the bottom. He did not open the body, so did not know the course of the bullet, but as there was only one bullet hole, the bullet undoubtedly remained in the body.

Dr. Alfred Labine, county physician, was called to the stand. He gave his opinion that Tijan came to his death wound, judging from the fact that the young man apparently had been in good health and there were no other marks of injuries on his body.

At this point the inquest was adjourned till Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Coroner Little's office. In the meantime the body of Tijan will be disinterred and an autopsy performed to determine the exact cause of death.

UPPER PENINSULA

How Ishpeming Was Named—

In the current issue of The Ladies' Home Journal is found an interesting article on the naming of cities. The reference to Ishpeming follows: "Many years ago a noted chief of the tribe of Chippewa Indians, while hunting, wounded a deer and followed it for miles. The chase was long and very severe, and the Indian was in the last stages of exhaustion from fatigue and lack of food and water, when he found himself on the top of a wonderful mountain, at the foot of which nestled a beautiful lake, crystal clear. From the surface of the lake trout leaped, and upon the shore lay the deer he had hunted. Here were food, water, fish and fuel for cooking."

"Raising his hands and facing the setting sun, the exhausted chief exclaimed 'Ishpeming,' which in the Chippewa tongue means 'Heaven' or 'The Place on High.'"

"The story was remembered and the name given by the Indian was adopted by the white settlers when the present city of Ishpeming, Michigan, was formed."

Ferris May Visit Marquette.

Governor Ferris may visit Marquette next month to attend the first formal session of the new penology commission, organized in Lansing this week, which will be held in Marquette September 25. The governor is desirous of being present when the work of the commission is outlined and has entered the date in his engagement book. Unless something unforeseen comes up he will come to Marquette on the first trip north of the straits he has made since he took office. An additional incentive for him to come is a desire to visit the Marquette prison and the Northern Normal, as he has not yet had opportunity to look over either institution.

At the organization meeting of the penology commission, which was attended by Warden Russell of the Marquette prison, who arrived home yesterday, O. H. L. Wernicke, a prominent furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, and a member of the board of control of the Jackson prison, was elected chairman, and Alfred R. Locke, of the Ionia reformatory board, vice chairman. Mr. Wernicke had much to do with framing the bill establishing the commission and believes that it will pave the way for important economies and a large measure of unification in prison administration in the state. The work of the board will be largely planned at the session to be held in Marquette.

Among other things it is expected that the board will make a comprehensive study of the laws relating to prison administration and report to the legislature from time to time the need of amendments as these needs develop. As it is composed of the members of the boards of control, many of whom have had experience in prison administration, and of the wardens of the several institutions, it is a board of experts and it is believed its recommendations will carry much weight with the legislature. It is expected that the influence of the board will be sufficient to head off poorly considered prison legislation.

The board is also empowered to take up and investigate all complaints against prison officials, from wardens down, and while it has no power of removal, that power resting with the boards of control, it is regarded as certain that its reports on charges would carry much weight. It provides much needed machinery for a disinterested investigation of complaints.

The board will prescribe rules for the governing of the prisons in matters such as the one of punishments and will exercise a general oversight over their management with the idea of making it as progressive as possible. Every member of the board has

expressed a purpose of being present at the Marquette meeting.

SAYS ATMOSPHERE IS GOOD.

Central Howard Ass'n. Agent Speaks of Marquette Prison.

A. G. Gates, special representative of the Central Howard association, a visitor in Marquette yesterday, gave the Marquette prison a high place among the institutions he visits periodically in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Iowa. "It's one of the best," he said, "I base this statement on my observation of the attitude of the men toward one another, of the officers toward the men and the officers toward each other. The atmosphere of the institution is more that of a reformatory than a penal institution. It is an atmosphere that can only be produced by the application of right methods."

"The Central Howard association," Mr. Gates asserted, "has the past year considerably extended its work of securing ex-convicts and paroled men in need of assistance. During 1912, 1,642 applicants were assisted and 1,220 new applicants applied for help. Ninety-six men are under parole to the superintendent and 114 to other persons. We found that 82 per cent of the men enjoying clerical employment the parole periods with credit. The paroled men averaged \$37.52 a month in earnings. It cost the association an average of \$6.39 per man to place and assist all the applicants during the year. The aggregate earnings of the paroled men under the care of the association was in excess of \$48,000. Our work was carried on for a little in excess of \$19,000. It is supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions."

FIRE DRILLS REQUIRED.

A communication has been received by local school boards from State Fire Marshal John T. Winslow, calling attention to the fire marshal law which requires all teachers to conduct fire drills at least once a month, and see that all exits are opened during school hours. Similar communications have also been received by police officers. No difficulty is expected in compliance for the schools have always been in the forefront in the matter of conducting fire drills and taking all precautions to prevent disasters.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROYAL THEATRE
Next to Post Office.
E. C. Richards, Mgr.

The Modern Prodigal

Vitaphone Two-reel Special

Mr. Spriggs Buys a Dog THOSE LITTLE FLOWERS
Biograph Comedies

HENRIETTA'S HAIR BORROWING TROUBLE
Silly Comedies

—COMING SUNDAY, AUGUST 31—

Pathe Weekly Review No. 39

With Pictures of Local Strike Parade

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE

—Monday, September 1, at 2:30—

Colorado

In the Cool Shadow of the Rockies

Low Round Trip Fares in effect daily until September 30th to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo

Enjoy the bracing Colorado air, the balmy days and cool, delightful nights—the many one-day mountain excursions by rail and auto, where you can see the snow in summer without the attendant cold of winter—Mountain Peaks, where the clouds float below instead of above you—trips in the canyons by carriage, burro or afoot—a choice of side trips for every day of your vacation.

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